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POPE LEO AND PARNELL.

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ROME, May 15 .- The circular addressed by the pope to the Irish bishops was dispatched on the eleventh instant. It says the clergy must keep aloof from subscriptions when it is plain that hatred and dissension are aroused thereby, and when it is evident that crimes and murders are never consured by those for

The pope further says whatever Mr. Parnell's object may be his followers have often adopted a course openly against the rules of the pope's letter to Cardinal McCabe and the instructions sent to the bishops, which were accepted at their recent meeting in Dublin. While it is lawful for the Irish to seek redress for their grievances, and to strive for their rights, they should at the same time seek God's justice, and remem-ber the wickedness of illegal means in furthering even a just cause. It is the duty of the clergy to curb the excited feelings of the people and to urge justice and moderation. The clergy are not permitted to depart from these rules and join and promote movements inconsistent with them. Collections to relieve distress are permitted, but subscriptions to inflame popular passions are condemned. The clergy must hold aloof, when it is plain that by such movements hatred and dissension are aroused or distinguished persons insulted, and when crimes and murders gouncensured, and when patriotism is measured by the amount subscribed, for the people are thereby intimi-dated. Therefore the Parnell fund is disapproved and no clergyman should recommend subscriptions thereto or promote it. It is stated that Archbishop Croke on his return to Ireland will pay a visit to Cardinal Mc-Cabe, and that the latter will come here to confer with the pope as soon as his health will permit him to undertake the journey.

DYNAMITE ON A STEAMER.

LONDON, May 15.—The Times says the particulars of an attempt to destroy a steamer plying between Liverpool and New York have just leaked out at the former place. It appears that just before the vessel referred to left Liverpool for New York on her last voyage, having on board a large number of emigrants, a man gave the steward a box, and requested him as a favor to convey it to New York. The steward's suspicions were aroused, and he consulted the captain, who ordered that the box be opened. This was done in the presence of the captain and officers, and the box was found to contain an infernal machine. The contents of the box were thrown overboard, but the box itself was retained and a note made of the address upon it. The fact of this discovery was not made know publicly in New York on the vessel's arrival there, but the British consul general in that city was DYNAMITE ON A STEAMER. the British consul general in that city was notified of it. The steamer has just returned to the Mersey from New York at 5 p. m. No further details had been obtained concerning the attempt referred to. The name of the steamer is still withheld from the

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The British consul

VALPARASO, May 15,—A treaty of peace between Chill and Peru has been signed by Gen. Novos and Gen. Iglesias, and is said to have been confirmed. Peru cedes Tacna and Arica for ten years. At the end of that term a plebiscite is to be taken to determine to which country these provinces shall belong. The country, acquiring them will pay indemnite.

PARIS, May 15.—The authentic report of the address delivered by M. Jules Ferry a the recent viersion banquet, states that he said "That the two democratic ideals are labor and schools. That is the law of the future. It is by these that the great American democracy is daily taking gigantic strides toward the almost incalculable great-

THE CHESS TOURNAMENT. LONDON, May 15 .- In the chess tournamen to-day Mortimer and Mason played a drawn gaine, Englisch defeated Skipworth, Steinitz defeated Sellman, and Tachigorin defeated Mackenzie. In the evening Zukertort and Winawer played a drawn game.

Bellin, May 15.—M. Waddington took dinner with the emperor yesterday. They conversed for a long time. M. Waddington has been treated with great distinction during his stay here. He has also had a cordial interview with Prince Bismarck.

THE TRIAL OF FITZHARMS.

DUBLIN, May 15.—The trial of Fitzharris

as an accessory to the murder of Lord Fred-erick Cavendish and Mr. Burke was begun

Jere Dunn's Trial. CHICAGO, May 15 .- Mr. Mills, the state's made the opening argument in the prosecution of Jere Duun for the murder of James Elliott, his address consuming thirty minutes. He said that a foud existed between Dunu and Elliott, and mutual threats had passed. On the night of March I Elliott sat eating his supper. He was a man half blind. His empty hand lay upon the table. Dunn came in. hand lay upon the table. Dunn came in, walked down the atsle, saw Elliott, and slowly and covertly crept up to him. Then he drew his revolver, took deliberate aim, and shot the unarmed man. Certain witnesses for the de-fense had sworn to a most improbable and

perjured story.

Col. Munn then commenced his speech for the defense, and will be followed by Storrs, also on behalf of the prisoner. Mills will then close for the prosecution.

Hail in Virginia.

PETERSBURG, VA., May 15.—A heavy hail storm prevailed in Prince Edward county, this state, this afternoon, doing considerable damage to fruit and vegetation. There was also a heavy fall of hail at Nottoway court house and other points along the Norfolk and Western railway. Along the Richmond and Petersburg railway several telegraph poles were blown down and communication by wire in interrupted.

Billiards in New York. NEW YORK, May 15 .- The second game of the great billiard tournament for the championship emblem was played this afternoon. The contestants were Maurice Daly and Thos, Wallace. The game was well played throughout, at times one man leading and then the other. Wallace won the lead and missed. other. Wallace wen the lead and missed.

Daiy followed with one, slipping up on an exary shot. The game then dragged along, such according small runs, Daly finally winning ployes are deprived of work.

in the eighty-first inning, his score standing 500 to Wallace 346. The winner's average was 6 14-81 and Wallace's 4 40-81. Highest runs—Daly, 58, 45, 38, 33, 27, 24; Wallace, 38, 24, 15, 12, 10. Time of game, 3h, 30m.

The third game of the cushion carroin tournament was played to-night at Tammany hall by William Sexton, of New York, and Eugene Carter, of Chicago, and was won by the former in the 105th inning by a score of 500 to 455. The highest runs were as follows: Sexton, 34, 19; Carter, 32, 20.

Base Ball Yesterday. At Chicago-Base hits—Chicago 8, New York 8, Errors—Chicago 13, New York 9, Pitchers, Corcoran and Walsh, Umpire, Furlong.

At Cleveland-

At New York-

At Detroit-Detroit. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3

Rass hits—Philadelphia, 10; Detroit, 9. Errors—
Philadelphia, 12; Detroit, 4. Pitchers—Coleman
and Burns Umpire—Odiiu.

At Louisville—

At Harrisburg-Harrisburg 0 1 0 0 0 Merritt of Camden ... 1 4 0 0 3 At Philadelphia-At Pottaville-Quick Step. 3 0 0 1 0 Anthracite.... 0 0 1 0 0

A Fight in the Indian Territory. CHICAGO, May 15.—Special dispatches report a fight which occurred in Indian territory last Saturday twenty-five miles east of Caddo. Three hard characters named Carson Caddo. Three hard characters named Carson are alleged to have murdered near Delaware bend a short time ago two white men named Blankenson and Hiddlesen and an old negro named Wiley. Last Saturday Marshal Menshon, of Fort Smith, Ark., and Constable Cutler, Grayson county, Texas, attempted to arrest the Carsons, but they showed fight and exchanged a dozen shots with the officers. Marshal Monshon was slightly wounded. All the Carsons were killed except their father, who was released. The dead were left on the field unburied.

At St. Louis-

What a Chicago Judge Said.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Thomas Waish, who pleaded guilty of beating his wife to death pleaded guilty of beating his wife to death with a strap, was to-day sentenced to thirty-five years imprisonment in the Joliet penitentiary. In imposing the sentence Judge Barnum delivered an address to the prisoner, which for feeling, power, searching denunciation, exhority force and profound reflections is heard from the bench but once in a lifetime. In speaking of the address a chief of the detective force said that to hear it was worth ten years of life. The judge said that if revenge was the object sought for by the law then was this a case where justice should tear the bandage from her eyes, throw aside her scales, and, grasping her sword by both hands, strike to death the author of so brutal and terrible a crime.

Phil Thompson's Trial.

rhees concluded his address to the jury in here disclaims all knowledge regarding the cable report of an attempt to blow up an En-glish steamship as do the officers of the various steamship companies. The story is generally Davis had so injured the defendant as to jus-Davis had so injured the detendant as to justify his course. In the afternoon Lieut, Gov. Cantrell addressed the jury in behalf of the prosecution. He was followed on the same side by Maj. Jere Morton, and he by Col. Thomas C. Bell for the defence. There will be two speeches to-morrow and the case will go to the jury in the afternoon.

Going to Cut Them Down.

WILMINGTON, DEL., May 15 .- The city ouncils at their last meeting directed the city auditor to have the Western Union Telegraph company's poles removed from the streets if the municipal tax of \$1 per pole was not paid in five days. The time expires to-night, and the auditor says that if the tax is not paid by 9 o'clock to-morrow morning he will commence cutting down the poles. It is probable, however, that the matter will be arranged in the morning. The tax amounts to about \$850.

Terrific Hail Storms. GALVESTON, May 15 .- The News' Terrell special says a terrific hail storm occurred last Some of the stones penetrated roofs. No easualties are reported except the killing of a small amount of stock. One of the stones was brought to town two hours after the storm, and weighed half a pound.

Decoration Day in New York. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Gen. George A. Sheridan, of Louisiana, has been chosen orator on the evening of decoration day by the G. A. R. Emma Abbott, Miss Georgia Cavyan, Carl Formes, and others will take part in the ex-

Crushed to a Pulp. BATTLE CITY, MONT. May 15 .- Last night

man named William Miller fell down the attorney, in the criminal court this morning shaft of the Original mine a distance of 400 feet, causing instant death. Every bone in his body was crushed to a pulp. Gen. Sherman Coming

FORTHESS MONROE, May 15 .- The steamer Despatch, with the Sherman party, sailed this morning for Washington. They will spend the day at Point Lookout, and arrive Wednes-

day morning. Sanator Anthony's Condition. PROVIDENCE, May 15 .- Senator Anthony's endition has not materially changed to-day.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. -Jefferson Davis has had a severe attack of the bronchitis, but he is now out of danger. -The funeral of ex-Goy, Israel Washburn took place at Portland, Me., yesterday, and was largely attended.

-Gen. Josiah Gorgas, of Pennsylvania, died in Tuscaloosa, Ala., yesterday. He served in the confederate army.

-Demurrers were entered in all of the five indictments against Paul Stroback in Montgomery, Ala., yesterday.

—Miss Ann Eliza Mondenhall set her clothing on fire while attempting to draw some rails from a burning straw pile at Jamestown, Ohio, and was burned to death. -John Warg, jr., committed suicide by anging at his residence in Mauch Chunk. manging at his residence in Mauch Chunk. Mr. Warg was about 60 years of age, and was well known throughout the coal regions as a dealer and operator in coal.

-The shoemakers' lockout is enforced

MARYLAND MATTERS.

A Meeting of Gov. Hamilton's Friends A Death Warrant Read-A Terrific Ex

BALTIMORE, Mr., May 17 .- A secret conrence of the friends of Gov. Hamilton was held last evening to consider the question of his renomination. A second meeting will be held at Barnum's next Friday evening. Out nished an Ekcellent Entertainment

held at Barnum's next Friday evening. Out of sixty gentlemen invited to the conference only sixteen were present.

Many inquiries were made as to the attitude of the regulars and the Young Democratio association toward Gov. Hamilton. It was declared positively by one gentleman that the governor had a large following among the regulars and that the young organization was not in any sense opposed to him. It was deemed wise by the meeting to make all efforts possible to attract both the regulars and young independents to the governor's cause. This course will be followed out in selecting outside counselors and in choosing names to be submitted to the commission which is to name

counselors and in choosing names to be submitted to the commission which is to name the judges and clerks to serve at the coming primaries. An invitation will be sent to R. M. Venable, a well-known member of the bar, and other gentlemen of the Young Democratic association who are belived to desire Gov. Hamilton's candidacy.

In the brief reports of the meeting in the morning papers, the name of Dr. Silas Baldwin, a physician at the penitentiary, and an appointee of Gov. Hamilton, appeared. Dr. Haldwin was asked by your correspondent as to the expediency of such a move, and in reply said: "I do not think that an organized effort on the part of those holding office under the state government for the purpose of promoting a renomination of Gov. Hamilton would have his approval or contribute to such result. It nomination of Gov. Hamilton would have his approval or contribute to such result. It is certainly in conflict with his oft expressed views of civil service reform. If his record as a reformer and exponent of the platform on which he was nominated does not commend him to the state convention, I don't think that the acts of those holding office under him, and who might be accused of being reconstant his interested method.

der him, and who might be accused of being prompted by interested motives, can aid in the formation of such opinion."

It is generally believed that Gov. Hamilton will not inderse such a scheme to "boom" his candidacy, and it is thought that his prospects have been weakened rather than benefited. There was considerable talk as to the standing of the everyor with the commission are of the governor with the commission appointed to choose judges for the city convention primaries, and it was plainly apparent that the meeting was in some doubt as to whether Mayor Whyte or doubt as to whether Mayor Whyte or Senator Gorman, or either, was in favor of co-operating with Gov. Hamilton. The fear was expressed by one party, but scouted at once, that Whyte and Gorman had "consolidated," and one of the party said that he had understood that the mayor and the senator had met at Barnum's during the last week and had been clossted together. This statement was also regarded as unfounded, and all agreed that there had been no agreement between Mayor Whyte or Senator Gorman, and as to Gov. Hamilton having made no bargain Mr. Bannon bore ample testimony.

mony.

A special dispatch from Cambridge, Md., this evening states that the death warrant was read to George Lake, colored, the ravisher of Mrs. Clara Simmons, a respected citizen of Dorchester county.

Lake received his sentence with remarkable fortinge, being apparently unmoved.

Lake received his sentence with remarkable fortitude, being apparently unmoved. Gov. Hamilton has fixed June 29 as the day for his execution. He has made several efforts to escape. One day last week he burrowed below the walls of the jail and found himself a free man. Five minutes later his escape was discovered, and a band of armed men started in pursuit. The following morning he was captured fifteen miles away, returned to his cell, and heavily manacled. He is now closely watched. s now closely watched. The suburban village of Canton was startled

at a late hour this morning by a terrific ex-plosion that created the utmost consternation among the residents. A new bark extracting mill, operated by Young & Co., had been completed yesterday, and placed in operation for the first time this morning. There were two stills in the structure, one of suddenly exploded. The top of the still was suddenly exploded. The top of the still was blown upward through the second floor and roof with tremendous force, tearing away the brick wail and scattering the flooring to fragments. In falling it crushed through the roof of the boiler building, breaking off several of the doors of the furnace. Three men employed in the building made almost miraculous escapes from instant death.

Judge Hughes Refuses an Injunction. RICHMOND, VA., May 15 .- The motion for a preliminary injunction made by the Baltimore and Ohio Railway company in the United States circuit court to restrain the state officers from selling the property of the state officers from selling the property of the company, levied on for taxes, which was argued here two weeks ago, was decided to day by Judge Hughes, who occupied the bench in the absence of Judge Bond, who was expected but failed to arrive this morning. Judge Hughes said with his views of the law he could not grant the preliminary injunction. He read a written opinion to show that by the eleventh amendment of the federal constitution, this suit being a suit against the state in the person of defendants who were described as her revenue officers, could not be entertained. He held that the act of the legislature known as "coupon killer number one," was not repealed by the act known as "coupon killer number two;" that the first applied to voluntary taxpayers offering to pay taxes, and untary taxpayers offering to pay taxes, and the second applied to those against whom steps for compulsory collections of taxes were taken. He held that "coupon killer number two" gave the right to sue in a federal court when the parties and amounts were such as to authorize a suit there, but that it gave only a remedy at law, and not in equity. This being a suit in equity, it was barred by the eleventh constitutional amendment.

Bourbon Intolerance in the South. RALEIGH, N. C., May 15,-At the election of aldermen on the tenth instant three liberals, eight bourbon democrats, and six repubals, eight bourson democrats, and six republicans were elected. The three liberals refused to affiliate with the democratic party in a caucus for selecting nominees for city offices. Among the republicans were five men holding places under the United States government. To-night at a meeting of the board one of them was declared incligible under section 7, article 14, of the state constitution, section 7, article 14, of the state constitution, whereupon all the republicans and the three liberals left the hall. The eight bourbon democrate proceeded to elect a member to fill the vacancy, and then declared the four other government officeholders ineligible, and elected another aiderman instead of one of them. The bourbon democratic board them proceeded to elect city officers. The three liberals and all the republicant alderman reliberals and all the republican aldermen re-assembled elsewhere, and announce their pur-pose to elect city officers.

CABLE CATCHES. Lord Dufferin started for England from Constantinople yesterday. He will go by way

Prince Bismarck suffered greatly yester day and almost as severely to-day from neuralgic pains. He objects to go at present

'An excursion train from Grimsby, on the Great Northern railway, collided yesterday with a Midland railway excursion train. Many persons were injured.

Emperor William yesterday visited the Hygicaic exhibition. He was especially interested in the exhibit of medical works from the War — remeat at Washington.

The man MacDermott, who was mentioned during the recent inquiry at Cork as having been connected with the dynamits conspiracy, is staying in Paris in the rooms formerly occupied by Frank Byrns.

GOOD MUD RUNNERS.

The Best of Them Found the Track in Condition to Test Their Powers Yesterday,

nished an Excellent Entertainment.

Col. Watson, Crickmore, Helen Wallace, Autrim, and Judge Murray the Winners.

Everybody Hoping for Better Weather To-Day-The Programme.

The spring meeting of the National Jockey club was inaugurated yesterday. Four good races on the level were ran in the mud and rain and cold, and the day's sport concluded with a steeplechase. The terrific storm Monday night, followed by a heavy rainfall on vesterday morning and a succession of showers during the day, converted the track into a long mortar bed, through which the racers plunged and splashed as best they could. The ourse could not well have been in a worse condition. In spite of the rain and cold, and a possibility that the races would be postponed, quite a large crowd, including many ladies, repaired to the grounds.

The racing was very fine, and under more favorable conditions it would have excited wild enthusiasm. There were twelve starters in the three-quarter dash and eleven in the purse race, one mile, and good fields in the other races. Mud was an added element of uncertainty, and cautious betters were reof uncertainty, and cautious betters were reluctant to invest their money. Pool box
speculation was therefore exceedingly light,
and confined very generally to those who
know very little about horse gambling as a
business, but who occasionally take stock in
a limited amount just for smusement. To
gentlemen sportively disposed, in that spirit
it makes no difference whether it rains or
shines, or whether they are betting on plow
horses or the fastest steppers over foaled. It
is the amusement and excitement of betting
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The national handican was the exciting event of the afternoon. The runners contesting were all well known, and all had warm friends. The finish between Crickmore, the favorite, and Ella Warfield was superb, and the spectators were surprised into hearly man-ifestations of delight. In the opinion of many, the national handicap was one of the finest performances ever seen on the Ivy City track. The afternoon started in dismally. The heavens were laden, the atmosphere aqueous, and the earth raggy. The view which is ordinarily so beautiful from the grand stand and club house was dreary and forbidding in the extreme, and an entire absence of music added to the gloom. Not so much as the strain of a hand organ or the note of a jows strain of a hand organ or the note of a jews-harp relieved the oppressive monotony of the occasion. Shortly after 3 o'clock the horses were rung up for the three-quarter of a mile dash, and the fun began. The judges were Senator Butler, Col. Thomas Ochiltree, and Maj. Goodlock Messra, Frank Hall and W. R. Babcock officiated as timers, and David Clark as starter.

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FIRST BACE.

After several false starts, in which Farewell evinced an obstinate desire to be obstreperous, at last, however, there was a fair start, and they got off, Colebrook leading, Alma D second, Topsy third, Jim Nelson fourth, Hilarity fifth, Col. Watson sixth, Prosper seventh, and the others in a bunch, Joker bringing up the rear. At the half mile pole Colebrook still led, with Alma D second, and Topsy third. Col. Watson had run up to fourth place, and Jim Nelson and Alma D side by side, leading the others, who were bunched, by three lengths. Between the half and three-quarter poles Colebrook gave up and Col. Watson ran up even with Topsy, who led Prosper by a length. Coming down the stretch Col. Watson ran even with Topsy, who led Prosper by a length, Coming down the stretch Col. Watson ran away from the rest and won in a gallop by eight lengths, Prosper, second two lengths in front of Topsy. The following is the sum-

mary.

Purse 3300, of which 350 to second. Three yes old maidens allowed five pounds; four and upward ten pounds. Three-quarters of a mile. den Bowie's en. g. Coi Watson, 4 years, by bickens, dam Miss Watson, 105 pounds (I. McLaughiln.).

R. Bradley's b. b. Frosper, aged, by Lemington dam Emily Fuller, 118 pounds (Fope.).

W. Mukley's b. m. Topsy, 5 years, by The Ill-Used, damgillack slave, 111 pounds (Spellman).

Used, damgillack clave, 111 pounds (Spell-man.).
W. Olney's b. f. Alms B. 3 years, by Monarchist, dam Redows, 22 pounds (Chadwick).
W. J. Roche's b. c. Le Peut Buc, by The Ill-Used, dam Counters, 85 pounds (Roche).
W. Jenning's b. f. Farewell, 4 years, by Lisbon, dam Fairy, 105 pounds (Williss).
M. J. Daly's b. c. Hilarity, 4 years, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Beulah, 108 pounds (Fitz-patrick).

w. P. Burch's ch. g. Jim Nelson, 5 years, by Wateree, dam Belle, of York, 111 pounds Wateree, dam Belle, of York, 111 pounds (Collins)
Jeter Walder's ch. b. Colebrook, 5 years, by Vauxhail, dam Nina, 114 pounds (Jones).
William Walder's b. c. Ghost, 2 years, by Nar-ragansett, dam Phantom, 75-pounds (T. Don-obue).

B. O'Leary's ch. g. Loudon, 5 years, by Gien-garry, dam Mattie Morgan, 111 pounds

garry, dam Mattie Morgan, 111 pounds (O'Leary), James Waiden's ch. g. Joker, by Fadladeen, dam Jet. 55 pounds (McMatus) Time—1231/2. Paris mutuals paid \$33.90 In the auction peols Farewell sold for \$10 In the auction peols Farewell sold for \$10 ropsy for \$10, Hilarity for \$10 and the field for \$30. The bookunakers established the odds against the runners as follows: Farewell, 4 to 1; Houdan, 4 to 1; Hilarity, 5 to 1; Prosper, 8 to 1; Col. Watson, 5 to 1; Jim Nelson, 7 to 1; Topsy, 5 to 1; Ghost, 10 to 1; Le Petit Duc, 12 to 1; Joker, 12 to 1; Colebrook, 20 to 1; Alma D, 20 to 1. Topsy for \$10, Hilarity for \$10 and the field for \$30. The bookmakers established the

When the bell was rung for the entries to score in the handicap only six horses answered, but they were all good once. After a couple of breaks the field got off, Brunswick leading, Crickmore second, Haledon closely following the Maryland horse, with Sprague and Ella Warfield side by side in front of Blarney. Passing the grand stand Haledon displaced the two leaders, Brunswick fulling back to second place. Ella Warfield came up on even terms with Brunswick, who led Crickmore half a length. Going around the turn Brunswick began to make the running and Brunswick began to make the running and took the lead, Haledon languing him with Col. Sprague, Ella Warfield, Crickmore, and Biarney following close together in the order named. Down the back stretch the running named. Down the back stretch the running was very fast. The horses were all in a bunch where it was difficult to distinguish the places. This state of affairs was maintained around the upper turn, but coming into the last quarter Ella Warfold was forced by Frost and took the lead. The horses came down the stretch with Ella leading, Crickmore second, Brunswick and Haledon doubled up and the other two stoppins. Ella lead up, and the other two stopping. Ella led within thirty-five yards of the wire, when Crickmore ran up and wen by a neck, Ella Warfield six lengths in front of Haledon, who

led Brunswick two lengths, Col. Sprague and Blarney far behind. The following is the The National handleap, for all ages: 800 each, baif forfeit, or only 810 if declared. Club to add \$710, of which \$1.50 to second: third to save its dake. Weights b. be amounced April 20, and declaration to be made by May I. One mile and in cichth.

declaration to be made by May I. One into a meighth; b. g. Crickmore, 5 years, by Catesby, dam Belle Meade, 112 pounds (F. Melaughlin).
Davia & Hall'a b. m. Ella Warfield, 6 years, by War Danie, dam Floral, 107 pounds (Frost) J. R. Grahath's ch. g. Halsdon, 6 years, by King Lear, dam Redowa, 105 pounds (Holloway).

w. F. Burch's b. g. Col. Sprague, 6 years, by Calvin, dam Miss Sprague, 116 pounds (Speil-

liam Jenning's br. h. Blarney, 6 years, by siankell, dam Chatterbox, 100 pounds (Wil-

Time, 200%. Paris mutuals paid \$8.00. Crickmore sold in the auction pools for \$25 against \$24 for the field. The bookmakers laid odds of 8 to 1 against Brunswick, 8 to 1 against Haledon, and 6 to 1 against Warfield. They exacted odds on Crickmore, betting 3 to 5 against the Catesby gelding. THIRD RACE.

When Dave Clark went out in front of the stand there were eleven horses ready to start. After half a dozen attempts the field got off well together, Ranger leading, Hickory Jim, Constantina, Keno, El Capita, and Helen Wallace following as named, with the others bunched. At the quarter Turin ran up to third place, but soon fell back to his former position, and the lot went in the first order until the half pole was passed, when Constantina took the lead, Hickory Jim displacing Ranger, who fell back to fourth place, Constantina took the lead, Hickory Jim displacing Ranger, who fell back to fourth place, Helon Wållace taking third. The mud flew around the upper turn, and the heavy track began to tell on the horses. It became a head-and-tail race down the stretch, Helon Wallace leading Constantina by a length. It was a foregone conclusion at the distance pole, and Burch's mare came romping in three lengths in front of Constantina, who led Flower of Meath two lengths, four lengths in front of Ranger. The following is the summary:

Add-del-Kadir, dam Sunbeam, 105 pounds.
(Spellman)
Jeter Walden's b. m. Flower of Meath, 5 years,
by Buckden, dam Wagoner, 105 pounds.
(Jones)
William Mulkloy's cb. g. Ranger, 4 years, by
Tom Onlitree, dam Bessie Woodville, 107
pounds. (Mongovan)
D. D. bus's cb. g. Hickory Jim, aged, by
Dasher, dam unknown, 104 pounds. (Cross)
William Sanford's b. g. El Capitan, 4 years, by
Lever, dam Boisse, 115 pounds (Builer)...
M. J. Daiy's b. h. Camillus, 5 years, by the Hi
Used, dam Camilla, 165 (Fispatrick)...
W. J. Giessner's b. h. Kono, aged, by Chillicotte, dam Camilla, 165 (Fispatrick)...
W. C. Daiy's b. g. Mook, 5 years, by Hurrah,
dam, Gray Nun, 109 pounds (Haggerty)...
King and Fhelp's ch. g. Turin, aged, by War
Dence, dam Sister of Charity, 109 pounds
(Poteis)
C. W. Medinner's ch. f. Bonnie Kaie, 4 years, by

Dance, dan (Poteis) C. W. Medinger's ch. f. Bonnie Kate, 4 years, by Rhappaliannock, dam, Libbie L., 103 Time, 1:51%. Paris mutuals paid \$51.15.

The following is the summary:

YOUNTH RACE.

The army and navy stakes, for three-year-olds;
Soe such, half forfeit, or only \$10 if declared out by
May 1. To carry 100 pounds; sex allowances
Winners of any sweepstakes race in their twoyear-old form of the value of \$1,500 to carry five
pounds extra; of the value of \$2,000, seven pounds
extra. Club to add \$800, of white: \$200 to second;
third m save its stake. One mile and a quarter,
fitteen nominations.

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Jeter Walden's ch. c. Antrim, by Vauxhall,
dam Minnie Mac, 100 pounds (Halloway.)...

W. C. Daly's ch. c. King Fan, by King Earnest,
dam Fan Fan, 100 pounds (F. Melanghin).

P. H. Ryan's ch. f. Adalgisa, by Count d'Orsay,
dam Adosiudo, 97 pounds (Godfrey)...

William Jenungs's b. c. Parnell, by Ten
Broeck, dam Sallie Farrell, 190 pounds
(William).

(Williss). 0

W. P. Burch's b. c. W. P. Burch, by Enquirer, dam Brocade, 100 pounds (Maynard). 0
untaye Cook's b. c. Ferg Kyle, by Rebel, dam Ada McKinney, 100 pounds (R. O'Leary). 0
Time, 2:21. Paris Mutuals paid 510.
Only two or three auction pools were sold,

Antrim bringing \$25 and the field \$27. The book makers laid odds of 6 to 1 against King Fan; 5 to 1 against Adaigsa; 4 to 1 against Parnell; 4 to 1 against Burch. They bet ven money against Antrim. THE STEEPLECHASE.

After the conclusion of the army and navy stake race the uninitiated looked forward with pleasant anticipation to the steeplechase. The danger which attends a jump race is not very delightful to horsemen, but the average spectator enjoys the hurdle more than the flat. The six starters went over behind the old club house hill, and in a few moments the race was seen coming out of the orchard, Judge Murray having a tremendous lead over Belle of the North, who was twenty lengths in front of Imelda, the others close behind. The wall on top of the hill was taken in this order, but coming down the hill into the track Imelda took second place. Belle following to third, Oscar Lily and Oakdale, all together twenty, lengths be-hind. All the jumps in the field were taken hind. All the jumps in the field were taken in this order until the water jump was reached. Over this Judge Murray went first, landing in the water. Imelda followed him and Belle of the North and Oakdale close behind. Oscar Wilde took it so beautifully that there was a shout of applicate which seemed to give the esthetic animal new life, as he ran up rapidly to the leaders, and, going into the flat after the last jump, passed Imelda and the rest and finished second. Judge Murray won by twenty-five lengths, Oscar second, ten lengths in front of Imeida, who led Oakdale six lengths, Belle of the North and Lilly Morsou far in the rear. At the water jump Lily's jockey the rear. At the water jump Lily's jocke lost his seat and held on to the mare's nec for twenty yards, until he could right him

self, but his mount was already out of the race. The following is the summary: Fifth race—Steeplechase for all ages; purse \$5 f which \$50 to second. Welter weights. Her

course.

M. J. Daly's b. h. Judge Murray, 6 years, by Vauxhall, dam Emma, los pounds (Daly).
P. Tobin's ch. g. Oscar Wilde, 6 years, by War bance, dam Capt. Beard, 155 pounds (Hurley) Win. Walden's b. m. Intelda, 5 years, by Virgil, dam Mab, 141 pounds (Pontis).
W. C. Daly's ch. c. Oakdale, by Tom Ochiltree, dam Black Slave, 185 pounds (Walker).
W. C. Daly's b. f. Belle of the North, 4 years, by Harry Hassett, dam Reimy, 145 pounds (Nolal).
R. Bradley's ch. m. Lily Morson, 6 years, by Rennan, dam unknown, 155 pounds (Vicen).

(icean). And that town, he points (icean). On time taken. Paris mutuals paid \$11.55.

Book makers encouraged betting by laying 7 to 5 against Judge Murray, 7 to 5 against Belle North, 5 to 1 against Lily Morson, 5 to 1 against Imelda, and 5 to 1 against Oakdalo. THACK TALK.

TRACK TALK.

The book makers evidently expect to do great business this week. They are on hand in full force and fill the air with their elamorous importunities. Their argument is seductive, and betters play against their game with an easy assurance that is refreshing and profitable—that is, profitable to the gentlemanity and obliging dealor. When one set of betters win from one to a dezen set of betters loss, and the winners probably rake in on an average about 40 per dozon set of betters lose, and the winners probably rake in on an average about 40 per cent. of what the losers contribute. Book makers always tell about their heavy and frequent losses, but on the subject of winning they are slient, leading the "producers" to understand that they are philanthropists who do business for the profit and entertainment of the populage. This is a mistake. They are instructors, and they levy a tax on their matrons for taltiton given. patrons for tuition given.

67.1°; 3 p. m., 64.1°; 7 p. m., 62.6°; 11 p. m., 57.7°;

The Jockey club could not invest a few maximum, 74.0°; minimum, 5.51°. Bainfall, 14.

dollars to better advantage than in hiring a band. Nothing relieves the tedium of long waits like music. A chorus of builfrogs would be better than nothing. Much of the funeral depression that hung over the track like a grave cloth yesterday would have been removed by a band in active operation. The Jockey club should try the experiment by all means. If it is going to be a club, let it be a good club in all its points.

The refusal of any of the "leppers" to break their own necks or the necks of their riders yesterday was a source of disappointment to many, judging from the talk on the train which carried them back to town last evening.

evening.
It was rumored yesterday that Col. Tem

Ochiltree had a horse brought all the way from Texas to win one of the races, but that when the time for action arrived it was dis-covered the animal would be in too fast company, and that it would be economy to with-draw him. This is probably a campaign lie. TO-DAY'S RACES.

To-DAY'S RAGES.

Should there be no more rain and a pleasant sut this morning the track will be in good condition this afternoon. The water was disappearing rapidly last evening under the influence of the steady wind, and all the horsemen were hoping for a continuance of the breeze through the night and a hot sun this morning. There will be five races to-day, viz: The youthful stakes, for two-year olds, half mile, ten nominations; Mount Vernon stakes, for fillies and mares of all ages, mile and a quarter, seven nominations; selling race, one quarter, seven nominations; selling race, one mile, five nominations; diplomatic stakes, for all ages, mile and a half, six nominations; burdle race, mile and a half, five nominations.

NOTES. Goodwin & Co., the New York "point" men, named four winners yesterday.

Atty. Gen. Brewster enjoyed the races from his carriage in the infield.

Liout. (fov. Lewis, of Virginia, was heartily greeted by his old friends.

Hon. Ambler Smith's "tips" were not given array marched over the cobble stones. o him as straight as some corkscrews.

SCHMID-FINKMAN.

Brilliant Wedding, Followed by a

present were noticed:

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmid, parents of the groom;
Miss Katie Schmid, his sister; Col. Emil Frey,
the Swiss minister; ex-Consul General J. Hitz,
Miss Minnie Finkman, sister of the bride; Mr.
and Mrs. Christian Exel, Mr. and Mrs. G. F.
Schaeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Droop, Mrs. and Miss
Schaele, Mr. and Mrs. E. Broop, Mrs. and Miss
Schaele, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. Mrs., and Miss
Arnoth, Mrs. and Miss Ballifett, the Misses
Loom, Lissie, and Emma Buchboltz, Emma Douglas, Bertha Knabe, Waulina Small, K. R. Wise,
Kate McCalkin, Mrs. and Miss Genuter, Mr. and
Mrs. Jacob Rhyn, Mrs. L. Walker, Mrs. H. Roes,
Mrs. Vieth, of Rockville, Md.: Mrs. Hancock,
Miss Lizzie Kaufman, of Haltimore, Md.: Messra,
E. M. Byros, Hermann and F. H. Gerdes, Hy
Emmett, and many others. The groomsmen were
Messrs, Lexander Schmid, brother of the groom,
and Henry Wagner; the bridesmaid, were the
Misses Lizzie Wolf, of Baltimore, Md., and Mary
Geuner.

After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the residence of the newly wedded couple on Tenth street, and at mid-night a screnade was given them. · K.

HARRODSBURG, KY., May 15.—About midnight last night a fire started in the office of Tebbitt's lumber yard. The wind was blowing hard and the fire spread rapidly, and in half an hour the principal business square of the town was in flames. The new Presbyterian church was destroyed, together with thirty other buildings. The fire engine was useless for want of water, but the citizens did what they could to help extinguish the flames. Philip B. Thompson, who is on trial for murder, was one of the busiest workers, and his jury viewed the fire under charge of a deputy sheriff. The loss is estimated at \$45,000. Twenty-four houses were destroyed. Destroyed by Fire.

The noted old Ten Evek mansion on the Whitehall read from Albany, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. It was built by Gen. Bradstreet, who made the house the headquarters of the tories during the revoluion. For the past century it has been oc-upied by the Gansevoort and Ten Eyck fam-

Terrific Work of Lightning.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- A terrific thunder storm passed over Jamaica, L. I., last night. At Springfield the residence of Mrs. Seaman Frederick was almost entirely demolished by Frederick was almost entirely denomined by the lightning, and was struck by more than one bolt. The building is split in two and the roof torn to pieces. Mrs. Fred-erick and her daughter were in bed. They were thrown out on the floor and were sense-less when found, but soon recovered. Por-trous of the building were found 500 yards. ions of the building were found 500 yards

PHILADELPHIA, May 15.-Judge William D Kelley, from whose mouth a tumor was re-moved several days ago is doing as well as expected. Dr. Morton, one of his physicians, said this evening that he found his patient in such good condition this afternoon that he had advised him to leave his bed to-morrow.

Third Corps Meeting. at the Arlington this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Maj. J. Barclay Fassett and Maj. A. H. G. Richardson are the committee of arrangenonts. PERSONAL.

Gen. J. P. Taylor, of Pennsylvania, is at the George Meade, son of the late Gen. G. G. Meade, is at Wormley's. Gen. S. S. Peters, Maj. H. M. Neil, Capt. F. F. Lans, Ohio, are at the Eublit. Hon. A. M. Scales, North Carolina, and Col. T. B. Davis, West Virginia, are at the National.

George Alfred Townsend, New York, and Col. J. Johnson, Washington, N. J., are at Chamber-Hon, L. D. Myers, Hon, J. Warren Kelfer, Capt, Richard Enderlin, Col. John B. Smith, Ohio, are

Assistant Secretary French is acting as secretary of the treasury in the absence of Secretary Folger, who has gone to Annapolis. Charles Nordhoff, New Jersey; Mrs. M. D. Dennox, Miss Lonnox, New York; R. S. Kirk-patrick, Ohlo, are at the Arlington.

Judge J. B. Campbell, South Carolina; Hon Henry L. Pierce, Boaton; Edward Malone, Ohio Daniel Gillette, New York; M. A. Reno, Penn-eyivania, are at Wormley's. Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, of Castle Wemyes, Scotland, with son and daughter and servation, have arrived at Wormley's. Mr. Burns is presi-dent of the Cunard company.

J. W. Honraban, Oreland; Capt. Thomas Gra-ham, Philadelphia; Gen. Chapman, Connection; Capt. N. B. Titus, New Jersey; Capt. W. C. Lone, New Jersey, are at the Arlington. New Jersey, are at the Arilington.

Col. Jas. 8. Kefer, New Jersey; Col. A. M. Clark,
New York; Capt. J. R. Johnson, Boston; C. F.
Walcott, Boston; Gen. J. J. Milhall, New York;
Gen. Wan. S. Stryker, New Jersey; E. Brown, England; W. J. Ludington, U. S. A., are at the Riggo.
Gen. Jos. Pickett, Gen. A. R. B. Sprague, Pennsylvania; C. W. Stuthammer, U. S. A.; H. de Castro, New York; R. G. Armatrong, U. S. A.; H. C.
Lee, Massachusetts; Gen. J. C. Robinson, U. S. A.;
Dr. E. D. Hudson and wife, New York, are at the
Arilington.

The Weather To-Day.

For the middle Atlantic states, including the Dis-trict of Columbia, fair weather, preceded near the count by light local ratus, northwesterly winds, sta-Yestorday's temperature: 7 a. m., 56.8°; 11 a. m.

HEY SAVED THE CAPITAL,

d After Twenty Years They Have Come Back to Have a Look at It.

eturn of Members of the Army of the Potomac to Their Old Camp.

Pull List of the Battles in Which They Fought-Their Victories and Defeats.

List of Resident Members-The Programme for To-Day.

WHEN THEY PIRST CAME. The sixteenth of May, which witnesses the sunion of the veterans of the Army of the otomac, brings to the citizen of Washington sany and varied memories.

In those soul-stirring days when conflicting

rimors filled the air and swift-footed events rere chasing each other in quick succession gross the national arena, all eyes were turned toward the national capital, the possible theater of angry strife. From every quarter of the country brave men gathered there to defend the city. The last sound which greeted the ear of the drowsy citizen at night and the first to break the stillness of the morning of Pennsylvania avenue past the moss covered market sheds, where then stood the whipping post and auction stand for human beings, and found, footsore and weary, a temporary A Brilliant Wedding, Followed by a Largely-Attended Reception and a Serenade.

Mr. Edward S. Schmid, a young gentleman well known in German circles, and Miss Bettie C. Finkman, of this city, were united in marriage last evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Dohmer at St. Paul's Lutheran church, on the corner of Eleventh and H streets northwest, a large number of the friends of both contracting parties being present. Mr. Lee Pitchlyn acted as usher, and antong those present were noticed:

Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmid, parents of the groom; Miss Kailo Schmid, his sister; Col. Emil Frey, the Swiss minister; ex-Consul General J. Hitz, Miss Minue Finkman, sister of the fried Mr. and Mrs. Christian Exel. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Schneiter, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. And Mrs. Brown Mrs

to the returning veterans who come by every train to revisit the scene of their former trials rain to revisit the scene of their former trials and triumphs.

Nature herself dons her earliest and cheeriest garb to assist in the reception. Waving trees and fragrant spring flowers send forth a greeting which seems replete with life and love as our gallant defenders March by.

March by.
Great events have been evolved out of the noisy tunuit of the past years. "Providence," says Guizot, "moves through time, as the gods of Hemer through space—it

rades fought. Out in the silent acres of Harewood and Arlington there are quiet sleepers whom the plaudits of admiring crowds caunot reach; for nothing can soothe the "dull, cold ear of death." These died to save us, and their silent tents are spread on "fame's eternal camping ground;" but

Glory guards with solemn round. The bivouse of the dead. One of the old Jewish prophets once wandered in prophetic trance up and down a valley where dry bones lay heaped in endless confusion, and while he asked in bewilderment, "Can these dry bones live?" suddenly there was a movement of animation, and the sleepers stood before him endued again with

So with these sleapers-"there is no death! So with these sleepers—"there is no death? what seems so is transition;" and they shall live in our hearts forever. As years pass on we and our descendants will strew their graves with flowers, and on each May day the violet and daffodil shall keep ceaseless virgit as they do this morning.

THEIR RETURN.

The old soldiers gathered in last night, and there were hearty greetings at the Ebbitt, Arlington, and Riggs, with smaller groups at the other hotels—but everywhere animation and promise of all that has been The meeting of the third corps will be held expected. There were many New Englanders, and news of more coming, while the New Yorkers and Pennsylvanians will ar-rive, many of them, in the morning. Gen. Francis Walker came in from Boston, and will be one of the speakers. The orator of the occasion, Col. Martin Magianis, is here, and the poet, George Alfred Townsond, came last night, and is at Chamberlin's,

night, and is at Chamberlin's.

The President's stand in front of the white house is beautifully arranged, with steps up which he will mount from inside the grounds, coming out to the street over—the fence, upon which the platform is partially built.

All along the line of march, which has been slightly changed to admit of passing the Arlington, the decorations will be tasteful and appropriate, and with a good day it will be the grand military pageant of all the peaceful time since these soldiers were on their dead earnest marches and their all night watches in defense of the city that now gives them

n defense of the city that now gives them hearty welcome.

The finance committee felicitated itself last night that it had, without begging, raised money in plenty to give the city's visitors a reception worthy the occasion. Between \$4,500 and \$5,000 has been ruised, mostly paid in, without strenuous solicitation, by goutle-men proud enough of the city to come for-ward and open their purses that it may do the handsome thing by the veterans.

THEIR BATTLES. The number of battles fought by the Army of the Potomac is fully half a thousand Many of these were among the bloodiest and most stubborn ever contested. Thirty-two were stupendous struggles, many of them being successions of great battles, like the "seven days' fight," the battles of Spottsylvania and the Wilderness, for exam-

The Army of the Potemac was first so de-signated by McClellau, and is the army tha-was gathered around Washington and moveagainst the enemy in the spring of 1861. Army of Virginia, as organized by Gen. Pope, included all the troops in Virginia except the Army of the Petomac, with which it was afterward consolidated. Its harwas afterward consolidated. It is therefore, properly should be credited to the Army of the Potemac, and are so considered in the following list. This army contended against the best disciplined, best commanded, and steadiest troops in the enemy's service. Considering Gen. Pope as one of its